

USES FOOT BALL TERMS AND REVEALS SIGNALS

Team Work of President and Political Aids Described by Representative Gillett.

The line-up of the democratic football team was announced in the House of Representatives yesterday, and team signals were exposed by Representative Gillett of Massachusetts, ranking republican on the appropriations committee. Representative Gillett, after naming the men who would play center, halfback and ends for the democrats, said that the team's mass play signal was not a combination of figures, such as other football eleven use, but that the ball was snapped for the grand final lunge to the goal after "the four gladdening letters p-o-o-k."

Calls It Magic Slogan.

Said Mr. Gillett: "With that incentive and inspiration the team would put forth its utmost efforts. As long as the intoxication of that magic slogan lasts who could withstand its onslaught?"

The football metaphor was the result of the President's mention of "teamwork" in the Indianapolis speech. Speaking of the line-up, Representative Gillett said the President would be captain and quarterback, to give orders on the field.

"The end men," continued Mr. Gillett, "is so appropriate a term for those promoters of national merit, Secretary Bryan and Secretary Daniels. He would doubtless select the stalwart form of Representative Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee, as the center, whose duty it is to pass the ball to the quarterback, having first received from him exact and explicit orders. For tackles he would probably select Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate finance committee, and Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, both wiry athletes.

When It Comes to Kicking.

"When any kicking was to be done Fitzgerald would have pre-eminent qualifications. For halfbacks to carry the ball the President would probably select those two dispensers of patronage, Postmaster General Burleson and Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury. He would be certain that no member of the team would ever lose sight of them, but would follow them unflinchingly to the goal. It is a question as to whose tactics would be most successful in advancing the ball, the elusive, sinuous and artful dodging of the Secretary of the Treasury or the mad, headlong rushes of the Postmaster General.

"Each could be sure of the team's loyal support until the last office is distributed."

INDIANS CALL ON SCOTT

Army Chief of Staff Held in High Esteem by Red Men.

Delegations of Indians that now visit Washington invariably call at the War Department to pay their respects to Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., chief of staff. They may fall to go to the White House to call upon the great white father, but always ask to be shown to the War Department, and there wait patiently until their turn comes to be admitted to Gen. Scott's room. One of the most interesting groups of Indian visitors that Gen. Scott has had since assuming the duties of chief of staff included Ah-pea-tone (Wooden Lance), chief of the Kiowas, and Iscoo (Plenty Fire Places), Kiowa chief, both from Oklahoma.

This pair of Indians, the old type formed Gen. Scott's acquaintance when he was a lieutenant fresh from West Point. It was largely through their influence that Gen. Scott was able to keep the Kiowas at peace with their white neighbors during the ghost dances, when there were hostilities in all of the Indian countries extending from old Indian territory up into British America. The Indians formed at that time between Gen. Scott and the Indian chiefs has never been broken, and the Indians always go to Gen. Scott with their troubles. Neither of the chiefs speaks much English. Gen. Scott could have talked freely with them in their native dialect, but they preferred the sign language, and much to the entertainment of the officers and congressional visitors at the department, the three sat for about an hour recounting their early experiences by motions of the hand. While at the department the Indians asked for Gen. Miles, whom they had met in the numerous Indian campaign conducted by him many years ago, but as he was not at the department they had to be satisfied with a view of his portrait.

IOWA DISPLACES TEXAS AS BANNER CROP STATE

Thirteen Principal Crops Grown There Last Year Valued at \$351,450,000.

Iowa has wrested from Texas the title as banner crop state, the thirteen principal crops grown there last year being valued at \$351,450,000, according to the Agricultural Outlook, issued yesterday. Illinois' crops were worth \$319,656,000, while Texas comes third, with \$288,335,000. Decrease in the value of cotton was the cause of the smaller value of Texas crops.

Kansas, with \$287,662,000, is fourth; Nebraska, with \$210,095,000, fifth, and Ohio, with \$207,337,000, sixth. Other states in order of value of the thirteen principal crops are: Missouri, \$192,981,000; Indiana, \$189,553,000; Minnesota, \$189,432,000; Pennsylvania, \$173,967,000; New York, \$161,919,000; Georgia, \$155,167,000; Wisconsin, \$152,221,000; North Dakota, \$144,253,000; Michigan, \$138,895,000; Oklahoma, \$134,159,000; North Carolina, \$124,918,000; Kentucky, \$118,325,000; Alabama, \$114,255,000; South Dakota, \$108,488,000; Tennessee, \$106,455,000; and South Carolina, \$101,373,000. All other states were less than \$100,000,000.

WASTE ENERGY.



Stranger—Can you swim?
Stranger—Then rescue the girl from drowning.
Rescuee—I can't! I'm married already!

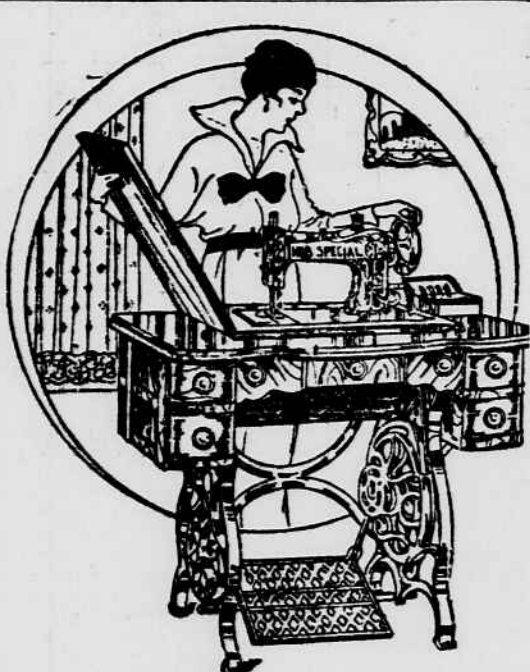
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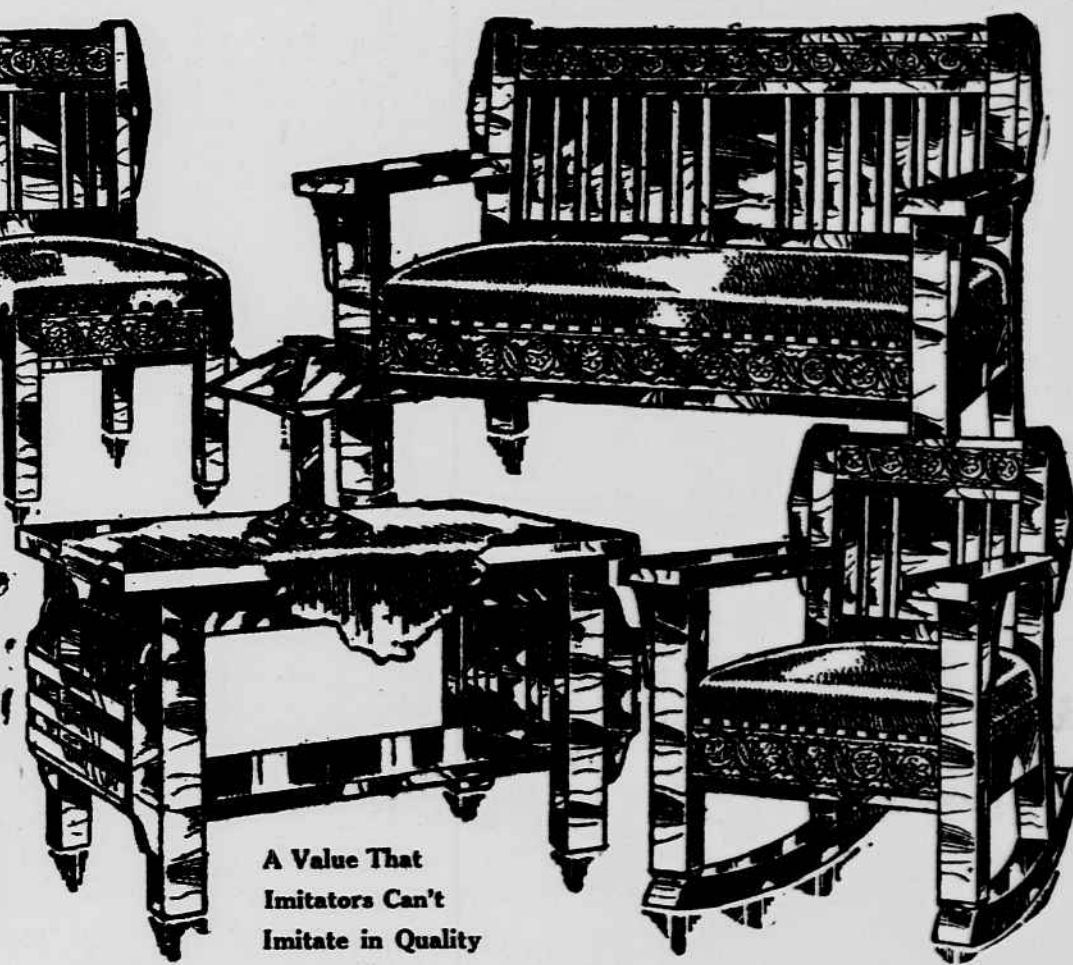
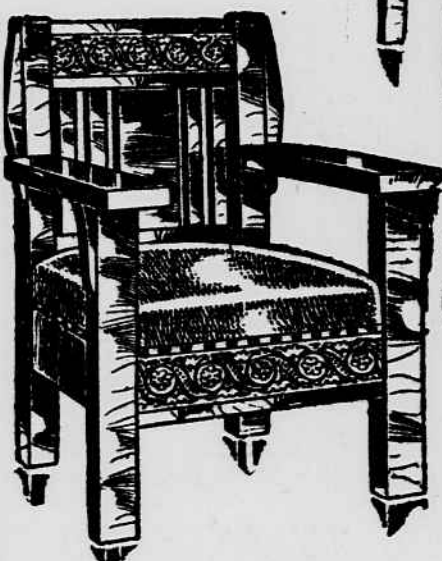
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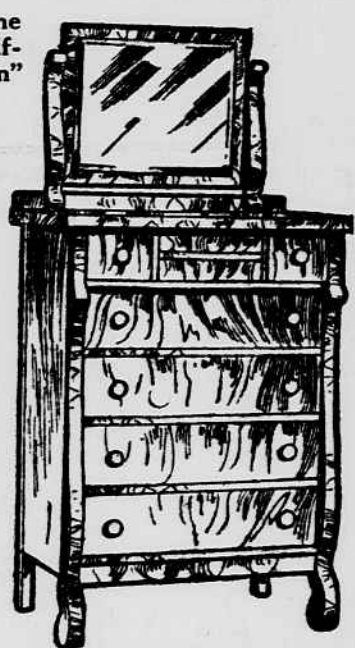
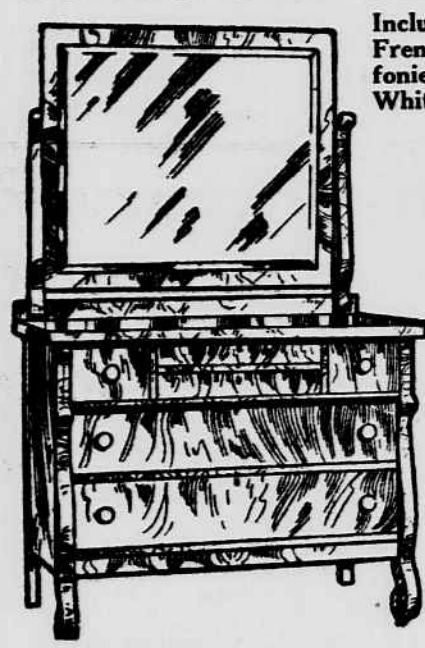


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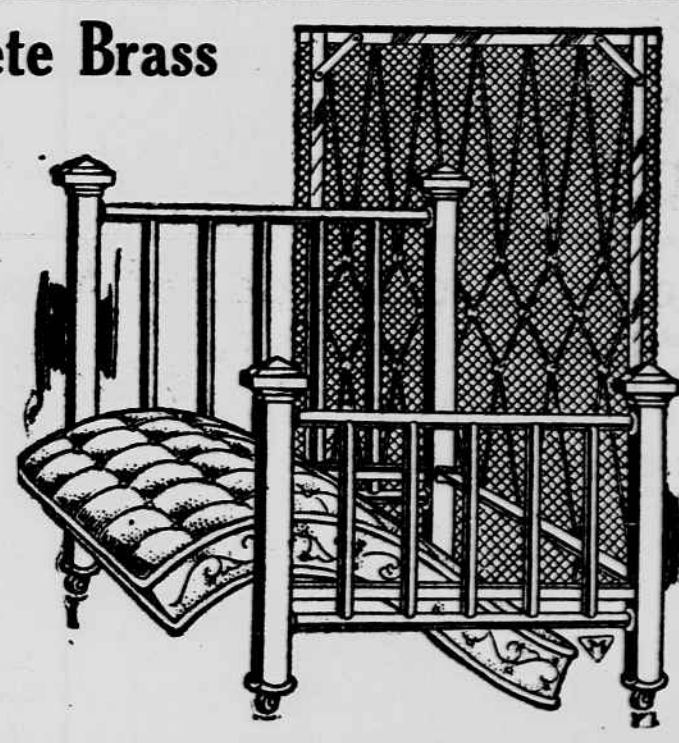
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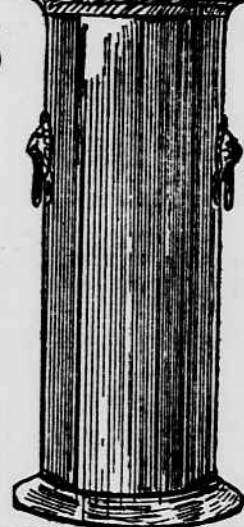
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